

WANTED!

LUNG POWER AT SATURDAY'S

SOCCER GAME

INITIATION SHOULD BE DISCONTINUED

Debaters Come to This Decision—
Debating Society Outlines
Policy

At the meeting of the Debating Society on Monday afternoon, the President, Mr. D. Ramsay, outlined the policy which the executive will follow for the current session. It had been the practise in the past to hold inter-faculty debates later in the season, but in view of the forthcoming inter-varsity debates and the Empire debate, the inter-faculty debates would be held for the most part before Xmas. The great task of beating Oxford in the Empire debate, and the need to find the very best material the University could produce, had decided the executive on this course.

Those who aspire to the honor of being representatives on the team in the inter-varsity debates or in the Empire debate are urged to make themselves acquainted with the Debating Society. The inter-varsity debates take place in January, and the Empire Debate in February.

Next Monday, October 26th, Arts and Law will meet to thrash out the question of the \$10 extra fee charged to non-resident students.

Nothing definite can yet be announced as to the Students' Parliament, but information will be published at a later date.

While Mr. Drummond was engaged with his fellow judges in considering the verdict in the Initiation debate, the President asked for nominations for the office of Hon. President. Mr. Drummond was unanimously elected to this office.

The Debate.

The death-blow was given to Initiation when the Freshmen met the Sophomores on Monday afternoon under the wing of the Debating Society.

The outstanding feature of the debate was the discovery of a new star in the person of Miss E. W. Gilhooley, whose aggressive lead forced forth special commendation from the judges. A real future was predicted for her in the art of platform speaking.

On being called on to open the debate, Miss Gilhooley, for the Sophomores, rose in support of the proposition, "That Initiation, as now practised in the University of Alberta, be discontinued."

In masterly style the speaker undertook to show that this practise was harmful, useless, illegal and barbaric. It was as primitive as the endurance tests of savages, notably that of the North American Indians, the Sun Dance. It was no test of morals, character or industry. Further, public opinion was against it, and since this was a state university, some consideration should be given to the voice of the public. No one had a right to subject others to the chance of personal injury, and everyone was aware of the case of the Freshman who was found dead at Chicago following initiation. Finally, a spirit of revenge was fostered, but the vengeance fell, not on the deserving, but upon the innocent Freshmen class of the next year.

Miss Grant, who has in the past represented provincial Normal debating teams, put up a constructive case for the ceremony, and hammered her opponent to good effect. This speaker emphasized that the test of initiation was the greatest that a Freshman could be called upon to undergo. If he failed to go through manfully, if he failed to stand the test, then he was doomed to fail in the great test of life; for the same qualities were called upon as those required in the greater endurance test of existence. The speaker went on to say that the majority of students was in favor of the practise, which was an argument not to be ignored in days of democracy. Finally it was the surest way and the quickest way to make a new student feel he was really part of the great university system.

Mr. J. M. Sweeney further battered the shuttlecock, initiation. Freshmen, said he, went through the process unwillingly. The great Hindu leader, Ghandi, laid down the postulate that what was gained by force was lost by force. Force was used to drive in the university spirit. What was the university spirit? It was the boarding house spirit, where it should be the spirit of kinship. Legally it was unsound; there was no sanction for it either in the civil code or in the Constitution of the University. It was gang rule such as that of the Klu Klux Klan.

Mr. Herb Newcomb took the stand that there were more physical wrecks after a rugby game than after initiation. As to the remarks of one speaker that the Old Country did not tolerate the custom, what of the three days battle waged by London Medical students? Initiation was an age-old tradition which proved the worth of a Freshman. If the practise was bad it would have been abandoned long ago.

After Miss Gilhooley's summing up the judges retired. Mr. Drummond, Mr. Watson and Mr. Manson had undertaken this part of the work. Following a few critical remarks, the decision was handed down—a victory for the Sophomores, and the downfall of the case for initiation.

"TOUGHY" FRAZER WILL LEAD SOPHS

Freshmen-Teasers Held Elections on Tuesday—Bill Hobbs and Hep Aylesworth Also Chosen

Wednesday, October 21st, L. S. Piper, President of last year's Freshman class, officiated in this regard for his last time when he took charge of the election meeting for class '28.

Some sixty Sophs assembled in 142 Arts to greet with much enthusiasm and applause the new candidates. Their speeches were short and possibly, sweet, as they all without hesitation included one fact. This was that a certain young gentleman, George Washington Kremer Fraser, alias "Toughy," elected president by acclamation, was the man for their leader. Whatever else they said bore no such importance in their estimation as the certainty that "Toughy" was their man.

The Vice-President, Miss Aylesworth, who was also elected by acclamation, after being greeted with that terrible sound, which has stricken fear into the hearts of so many freshmen, "Hep! Hep!" gave a short but energetic speech, which served to break the ice, as it were, for her successors.

After the succeeding speeches the election immediately took place, with the result that the new Sophomore class has, in addition to the two mentioned, Wm. Hobbs as secretary, treasurer, and an executive composed of Marie MacDonald, Ian Oliver and A. Osborne.

As Osborn as though this year the Sophomores are away to a good start. They have confidence in their officers and it looks as though the whole class is out to give enthusiastic support. Thus we should see no reason why a few records or startling facts will not be forthcoming. Surely "Toughy" will think up some surprise or novelty which will, as the slang says, "go over big."

WELL KNOWN ALUMNI TO WED



J. O. G. (PETE) SANDERSON

Of considerable interest to students of U. of A. is the announcement of the engagement of Margaret Shanks, '23, to J. O. G. Sanderson, '22 (the figures refer to the graduating years, not to the age). Both parties are very well known here, particularly by the senior students. Margaret Shanks will be remembered as a most energetic supporter of all student activities. She was here, there and everywhere. The prospective groom, popularly known as "Pete," was formerly Sheriff of the Students' Court, and last year was a lecturer in the geological department here.

MEETING GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOC.

Managers Elected for Vacant Positions—Mary Cooper Again Leads Basketball

A general meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association was held Friday with the object of electing new athletic officers.

An opportunity is to be given to any girl who is interested in basketball to become a member of a House League team. There will be keen competition among these teams for highest place. A great deal depends on the choice of a leader, and at the Friday meeting a very efficient one was found in Winnie Moyle, who helped put her team at the top last year.

Gladys Fry brings an enviable record in sports to the University and certainly proved her worth on Field Day. She was unanimously chosen as first year representative.

For manager of the senior basketball team every girl naturally turned to the very able leader of last year, Marguerite Cooper. Anyone who had seen Marg. doing her stuff would be perfectly satisfied that she is the one to lead her team to victory in Manitoba.

"Francis McMillan stars in goal" was faint praise in describing her feats of last year. The hockey team is proud to have her as its manager, and feels confident that the Manitobaites will get a warm reception.

Censorship of Plays is Subject of Dr. Broadus' Lecture

Philosophical Society Opens New Term With Lecture of Unusual Interest—Abolition of Theatrical Censorship Advocated by Speaker

"That the official mind lacks, ex-officio, a sense of proportion and a sense of humor" and that therefore official censorship of plays was unsatisfactory, was the statement of Dr. E. K. Broadus, when speaking on "The Censorship of Plays" before the Philosophical Society on Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. A packed hall with an expectant audience greeted the speaker, when he was introduced by Dr. R. K. Gordon, the president of the society, at the first public meeting for the 1925-26 season.

In England, continued the speaker, a copy of every play must be in the hands of the official censor two weeks before its initial performance, and this official has absolute power to grant a license to perform the play, refuse one, change parts of the play, revoke a license already given and give a license to a play previously banned. This important personage, among numerous other plays, George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession"—it was last month licensed, however, and is now being presented in England. Even Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "The Mikado" once came under the disapproval of the censor, and considerable trouble was had in getting the original license renewed. The latest example of the Official Reader's work has been the condemnation of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," now playing in America. Canada, too, is a heavy loser in this, as it cannot see great English actors in any play unless it has met with the approval of the supreme being of English drama—the King's Reader.

The history of this ancient custom takes us back to Greek and Roman times, even as far back as the Bible, where acting is condemned in the book of Deuteronomy. "What Moses would have thought, however, of the dress of the modern girl," said Dr. Broadus, "we don't know." Following up the history of censorship through the ages, different types of censorship are found—banning of immoral, seditious and other types of plays. We know also that in 1572 actors were adjudged by act of parliament as "rogues, vagabonds and scurvy beggars." Attacks against the stage came in fits and spells; some periods saw the drama absolutely unhampered, while at times every lively word ran the risk of being struck out. The attitude of some of the puritans of the day can be seen from the argument of Sir Thomas White: "Since the cause of plagues are sins, and since the causes of sins are plays, therefore the causes of plague are plays." Philip Stubbs, another great opponent of the stage at that time, summed up the whole situation by informing the public that "plays were started by the devil." For some time the attacks were derided, but soon the profanity of the stage became so extreme that it is doubtful if any modern cowboy could vie with the versatile and smooth-tongued courtiers of the Elizabethan stage.

The swear words were of two kinds usually; first, the invocation of pagan deities, but more usually and more apparent were the profane uses of the name of God, Christ, the Virgin and the Holy Ghost, of which "Zounds," by God's wounds; "sblood," God's blood; "gadzoos," by God's hooks—hooks by which Christ was affixed to the Cross; and many other profanations which exist to the present day, are good examples. In 1606 the Puritans put their foot down, and except for the short recess with the Restoration, the censorship which was established then has lasted to this very day. Queen Anne took active measures to make the stage "respectable," and when the minister Walpole passed a strict bill placing the powers of censorship in the hands of the Lord Chamberlain, English drama was dealt a blow that proved almost fatal. While English fiction has been improving and increasing steadily, the drama has been the disgrace of England. The examiner of plays has absolute control, and as the position is not big enough and lucrative enough to attract really great men of letters, consequently the majority of them have been, colloquially speaking, "the bunk." Very

few of these examiners have not carried the censorship too far, practically none of them have showed any desire to discriminate between really serious attempts to portray life and salacious sketches, written to pandor purposely to the evil-minded section of the audience.

Concluding his lecture with the main point of interest, the whole principle of censorship, the lecturer made an appeal for the abolition of official censorship. Let the play take its chance at the bar of public opinion. A play which truly tries to picture the facts of life will never offend the minds and morals of the theatre-going public, while cheap attempts at immorality will be killed by their own filthiness. If the censors and examiners would only bear in mind the famous words of Thomas Milton, the situation would be much more satisfactory than it has ever been: "He that can apprehend and consider vice with all her baits and seeming pleasures, and yet abstain, and yet prefer that which is truly better, he is the true wayfaring Christian."

GRID TEAM OFF TO CALGARY FRIDAY

On Friday night Jimmy Bill will lead his charges on a south-bound train to engage the Calgary Tigers in their fair. This game will be the first of the championship series. The next and final game will be played on the Varsity grid on Saturday, Oct. 31st. The boys are in fine shape for the game, and it is expected that the following will compose the team: McDonald, Agnew, Potter, Laurie, McLaren, Laverty, Eby, Henderson, Woods, Hill, Selnes, Piper, O'Brien, Campbell, Ferguson, Laverty, McKenzie, Young and Mell Gale as manager.

STUDENTS' COURT "SITS" ON SMOKERS

Five Charges of Smoking in Halls of University Heard—Interest Keen

A sitting of the Students' Court which drew packed hearings, not only at the primary sitting Tuesday afternoon, but also the adjourned ones on Wednesday, was held this week.

Five cases were heard before the hard-working judges. The student in each instance was charged with smoking in the halls or corridors of the Medical or Arts buildings. This is in contravention of Section 1, Sub-section 8, of the Students' Code. There were two convictions, in each case the convicted being fined \$2.

It was brought out in the proceedings that the Court intends to enforce this, as well as other of our laws, with all sincerity. It may be remarked in passing that evidence went to prove that the subsection referred to above has not been rigidly enforced in previous years.

However, as the Chief Justice emphasized, the Court is not seeking convictions; its desire is not to "get" anyone. On the other hand, students may expect enforcement. There is much favorable comment to be heard around the halls, together with a certain amount of, probably inevitable criticism, in connection with the entire proceedings. An observer is led to believe that the court is entering a very successful year, one in which student interest will be keen.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR VARSITY FOLK

McDougall Church Invites Students to Special Service on Sunday and Halloween Party on Monday

One of the over-town events that herald the return of the students from their long vacation, is the reception and special students service held annually at the McDougall United Church.

The students service will take place next Sunday evening, October 25th. Dr. C. W. Brown, the pastor, will speak on "Evolution." In view of the great publicity recently given to the Scopes trial, it should prove an interesting topic of discussion. There will also be special music by the choir.

On the following Monday evening the annual reception to the students by the Young Peoples' Society will be tendered. This will take the form of a Halloween party, which, according to those in charge, will be "spooky" enough to bring shivers to the boldest. And, of course, there will be plenty of eats for everybody. Students of all denominations will be welcomed at both these events.

DICKSON OR REIBER FOR JUNIOR CLASS

Nominations for New Executive Were Made at Meeting Last Monday

Either Rache Dickson or Harold Reiber will be the next president of the Junior Class according to the nominations received at Monday afternoon's meeting of the class, at which the names for all the executive officers of the Junior Class were proposed.

The meeting was held under the chairmanship of Lawrence Kindt, the retiring president of the class, and a large number of the interested members of the association attended.

Determination was expressed by all students present to make the year play of the class an outstanding event on its calendar of activities, and Louis Hyndman was unanimously elected to the position of director of the year play. He will be assisted in the selection of a suitable play by a committee of six.

There was some discussion about the advisability of preparing a voter's list for the class elections which are to be held today, and it was finally decided that the list of students voting should be kept as a guide to the probable membership of the class.

Each of the candidates nominated then spoke a few words asking for the support of the voters of the class, and Mr. Kindt then closed the meeting with an expression of hope that the candidates named would be successful.

A supper party in Athabasca will be held after the election on Thursday evening, at 6:30, and all members of the Junior Class desirous of attending it will be requested to give their names when they vote.

The list of candidates nominated follows:

President: Rache Dickson, Harold Reiber.

Vice-President: Erma Nichols, Frances Shillington.

Sec.-Treasurer: Art Willis, Aylmer Liesemer.

Executive, to consist of three: Jack Marshall, Margaret Roberts, Eric Stewart, F. Lynch-Staunton.

JOURNALISTS WILL INITIATE FROSH

Press Club Calls First Meeting—All Invited, Particularly Freshmen Interested

Almost ninety students registered this year as being interested in newspaper work. These will be given a chance of showing the extent of their interest on Monday afternoon at 4:30 when there will be a meeting of the University Press Club in Room A139.

It is the function of the club to provide training for those who like journalism through co-operation with The Gateway, and by means of obtaining a number of lecturers through the course of the University year to speak on the technical points of the craft of the Fourth Estate.

Monday's meeting will be for the purpose of getting together all interested in newspaper writing, whether they have already had some training in this or not, to outline the club's program for the coming year, and to arrange for the training of those who wish to have some. In addition Geoffrey Hewelcke, president of the club, will give a brief talk on the essentials of writing a news story.

Members of The Gateway reporters' staff, all interested and in particular those whose names appear below are requested to be present: Mark Polo, H. L. Newcombe, G. Robertson, David Nicol, E. Olsen, Harry Ostry, C. Fisher, Sidney Fisher, R. Glasco, Matt Halton, R. Hart, J. P. Morrissey, J. E. Hart, D. J. Murphy, A. D. Jeffery, T. Cohen, J. U. Rule, H. K. Stanley, A. C. Boyce, George Stanley, Phyllis O'Donnell, Jessie Salmon, L. G. Sieber, J. R. Reed, Harold Ricker, A. Ridpath, L. Taylor, L. E. Tyner, C. Sproule, E. V. Spring, D. G. Scully, J. L. Wyatt, L. Van Buskirk, D. Torrie, J. R. Teviotdale, W. Webb, Harold Waterbury, Sadhu Singh Dahmi, W. J. Douglas, H. Fountain, Emily Horricks, M. A. Hoffbauer, J. Hedderick, R. Hill, Winifred Gilhooley, Mary A. Grant, Beryl M. Fraser, Fannie H. Frost, E. Field, P. Pedorchuk, W. Jones, Hazel M. Johnson, D. L. Jones, A. Henry, P. D. McMuther, A. McCalla, T. Millivard, G. MacKay, Doara-Jones, J. S. Neil, Flora McDonald, J. G. MacKay, J. Mcnall, J. H. Boyle, Jack Adams, W. Pingle, R. E. Beattie, Bramley-Moore, F. A. Bentley, H. Beach, S. M. Burris, W. G. Dewar, Janet Crawford, C. E. Carver, H. Chittie, J. McDougall, C. H. Dimiock, T. Pyrez, S. McKinnon, J. M. Murray, Dorothy Hill, Rebecca McLagan, A. G. Robertson, F. W. Rosher, V. Pauls, Jene A. Davis, Gladys Smith, Effie Slonaker, Margaret Roseborough, Mary T. Hunt.

PROVOST ENJOYS MEET

Dr. McEachern, on being interviewed by The Gateway, on his return from Winnipeg with the track team, said he was very well pleased with the big Field Day. The green and gold representatives put up a game fight, and their showing was very creditable, when the small representation and the nature of the day were taken into consideration. The doctor was very much taken with the hospitality shown the visiting teams and the able way in which the meet was carried out in spite of adverse weather conditions.

BUDGET SQUEEZES THROUGH COUNCIL

Important Discussion of Financial Matters Takes Place

"Half a league, half a league, half a league onward, into the jaws of death" and out of them rode the Students' Union budget at the Council meeting held on Tuesday evening, October 20, at 7:30 p.m., in Arts 135. Mr. Percy Davies, President of the Students' Union, occupied the chair, and the meeting was again featured by a full attendance of Council members.

The minutes of the last meeting having been read by the secretary and adopted, the President requested the club representatives to write their budgets on the blackboard in order that the Council might more easily pass judgment on them. Previous to this being done, however, Mr. Davies made another announcement in regard to the pupil nurses at the University hospital, requesting that all club officials arrange for signs and notices of all coming events to be left at the hospital for the nurses, who were bona-fide members of the Union.

A communication having been read from Mr. Laverty, Chairman of the Common Room Committee, the Council ratified his appointment of Mr. J. R. Murray and Mr. S. G. Macdonald as additional members of the committee. Still another announcement was made by the chairman of the committee to the effect that the date of the first Students' Union meeting had been changed from Oct. 24 to Oct. 31, Convocation Hall being occupied with the installation for the organ till that date.

And now comes the budget. The treasurer having gone over and explained the budgets of the three major organizations, those of the Literary Association and Men's Athletics were adopted with little discussion, but Women's Athletics presented an entirely different situation, and for a while threatened to upset matters generally. At the preceding meeting of the Council the Women's Athletic budget had taken the total guarantees from Manitoba and Saskatchewan to the Alberta Ladies' Basketball team to total \$250, but on the assurance of other Council officials had decided to raise this estimate to \$300. Due to a misunderstanding the officials of the Women's Athletics had changed it to \$350 instead of \$300. Now, these officials were not certain of getting even \$300 in guarantees, \$350 being out of the question. They were therefore faced with a certain discrepancy of \$50, and a further possible reduction in income by another \$50.

Considerable discussion was evoked at the possibility of this error, and it was finally decided that the Council guarantee Women's Athletics \$50 if their guarantees did not come up to \$300, and that if the total guarantees did not amount to \$350, the ladies' basketball team should attempt to rectify this through other incidental income. This being decided, the Women's Athletic budget was adopted as presented to the Council. All these budgets are to be presented for final approval to the Students' Union meeting on Oct. 31st.

Other business occupied the Council for the remainder of the meeting. Miss McNicholl, Mr. E. B. Wilson and Mr. R. Mitchell were appointed additional representatives to the Committee on Student Affairs. Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. was set as the regular date for Council meetings. A committee was appointed to report on the Interpretation of Statutes Act in connection with classification of students, as it was reported to be ambiguous in connection with inter-year plays and holding office in the different year classes. The letter from the Debating Society suggesting a plan for the Imperial debate was referred to the Literary executive for their opinion.

The recommendation of the committee that the Social Directorate consist of Miss S. Kiteley, Miss Swinerton, Mr. L. Piper and Mr. W. Mueller (convenor) was accepted by the Council. The committee on the open-air rink reported that the plan was not feasible for this year, their opinion being agreed to unanimously. Mr. Davies reported considerable extension of the scope of Medical Services on behalf of the committee, and predicted further progress in the near future.

Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

ADDED FEATURES WELL RECEIVED SATURDAY

The Rooters' Club had their first real workout of the season on Saturday, when they turned out en masse to cheer the Varsity grid stars to victory. Under the able leadership of Bobby Harrison and "Toughy" Fraser, they put their part of the programme over with a bang. The C.O.T.C. band, under Bandmaster Comarty, was another feature which was very much appreciated. We hope to see them in action again on the 31st, when Calgary plays the final game of the series here.

The Engineers' stunt, a take-off on the world's series, was a novel and entertaining way of using up that dreary period known as half-time when the gladiators troop into the dressing rooms to listen to the congratulations or lectures of the coach while getting their second wind.



THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the
Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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Reporters for last issue: Miss E. Horricks, Miss Gilhooley, Miss L. Macdonald, Messrs. Wershof, Brundsen, Sweeney, Hewelcke, Taylor, Langston, Henderson, Wilson, K. MacKenzie, Halton, Revell.

Contributors for this issue: Misses McLennan, Woods, Johnson, Boyle, C. Dixon-Craig, F. Macdonald, Messrs. R. Brown, Powell, Waldo, R. H. C. Harrison, Sweeney, Halton, Tivey, Willis, Clements, T. Cross, Klinck, Taylor, Wershof, Hewelcke.

THE EDUCATION QUESTION

"Don't you think you are over-educating here?" The question, raised by one of the party of British newspapermen touring Canada, is an extremely pertinent one. Canada is probably spending more per capita on education than any country in the world, and the question may well be asked if she is getting, or is likely to get, a fair return on the investment. In attacking this problem, however, it must be borne in mind that the educational problem confronting Canada is uniquely Canadian, and that the solutions that other countries have found for parallel problems can not be taken for ourselves, as so many try to do.

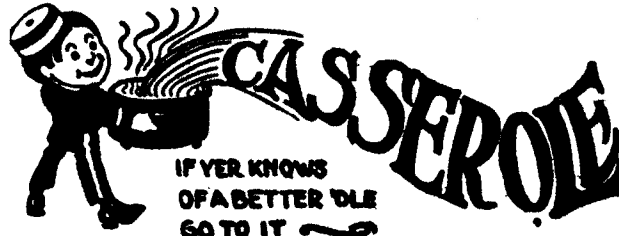
In more than one line of public enterprise, Canada has developed disproportionately. She is too prone to formulate a fine theory that seems to be the ideal course for her peoples, and then to break heart and pocketbook in a valiant struggle to carry it out. She is like a child prodigy, whose mentality has matured, but who still lacks the wisdom of experience, and does not realize that its body is still too young to be able to carry out without excessive strain the dictates of the mind. And, not understanding, the child cries "Why, why?" as it sees to the south the mature mind in the mature body, doing easily the things it tries so hard to do. Education is one of these over-reachings.

The higher education has culture as its motivating force; but before a country can become truly cultured, it must build its aesthetic precepts on a broad foundation of material prosperity. Canada is trying to evade this prerequisite, and is thus exposing herself to the liability of having her whole structure tumble to the sands when the ill winds of straitened circumstances blow. It is a human evasion, and therefore selfish, for real culture, once tasted, is never forgotten, and the building of the state's prosperity demands the self-sacrifice of all save the Philistines. The placing of higher education within the reach of all willing to accept it is a worthy aim, but the process is expensive and often wasteful. The expense alone would not be intolerable—but to have it wasted is too serious to pass unnoticed. How many women, to be specific, make practical use of their university education? How many men find their B.A. a practical aid in life? A year ago two young women, in a personally known instance, graduated in law from a Canadian university supported by public funds. A few months later each was earning her own living, one in a business office, the other in a large departmental store; neither made any use of the training which had cost the taxpayers a not inconsiderable sum. This is by no means an exceptional case.

Furthermore, wastage of another sort arises often enough. Sir Arthur Currie, McGill, finds that there are many students who have not the foundation for successful study. Others have not the mental capacity for university education. It is evident that all men are not equal, mentally, and those who are incapable of receiving benefit from higher education are not only wasting time, but the money of a tax-ridden country. Cases like these are a menace, not only to the state, but to the academic standing of the university. Under the present system many men and women enter the universities without definite ideas as to a career, mainly because the training they will receive costs them little, a university education is a nice thing to have, and they have to fill in the time somehow. They develop in four years a sense of dainty dilettantism when they should be imbued with the realization of the need for sheer hard work. And to what end, aesthetically? If the truth were to be known, not many would show a preference for the pleasures of the intellect over the luxuries of wealth. Their cultural peak could have been reached in the secondary school, and, save for technical training, they have spent four years in learning to be slothful.

Of course, the technical education figures largely in the Canadian university—too largely, for, as everyone knows, Canada is not able today to make use of all the technical graduates turned out by her universities, colleges, and hospitals, and a large proportion are forced to seek employment elsewhere, notably in the United States. Herbert Spencer defined education as "a preparation for complete living," and as such it gives every graduate a common meeting ground, whatever be his walk in life. The definition could not be applied correctly to Canada's present system, which is a neutral, if not an absolutely negative factor in the state's welfare, spending, as it does, millions each year to train men and women for the upbuilding of another country, graduates whose amazing technical knowledge precludes the possibility of any intelligent conversation on the common cultural topics.

Where is it all to end? The cry arises that the higher education is the only means for the fuller appreciation of life. True; but with the fuller savor of the joys comes the fuller savor of the sorrows, for "in much wisdom is much grief, and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow." The highly sensitized being belongs to the ultimate society; he has no place in the state where culture has yet to be attained, and where the Philistines with heavy hands are laying down the foundations. Seldom has a country been hewed from rougher materials than was this dominion which is yet in the process of building, and Canada is still a country which requires practical, hard-working



Bill Gross—"What are you writing?"
Tavender—"A joke."
Bill—"Send her my love."

Little Phylis to mother: "I'm going out on the campus to play with Jimmy."
Fond Parent—"All right, but don't get dirty."

Excitable young father, upon seeing nurse carrying new arrival: "Quickly, nurse, am I a father or a mother?"

It is rumored that Aubs Bright is so reluctant to move fast that he would rather freeze to death than shiver.

Psychology Prof.—"Hands up all those who read the 25th chapter of our text."
Great display of hands follows.

Prof.—"You're just the class for this lecture. There is no 25th chapter, and my lecture this morning is on 'Lying'."

Red Weir—"Only fools are positive."
Grace—"Are you sure?"
Red—"I'm positive."

Doc. Alex.—"What started the trouble in Troy?"
C. Phil—"A beauty contest."

Aubs: "Wanta' take a stroll on the bridge Elinor?"
Her: "Mais, oui!"
Aubs: "Certainly; who's going to stop us?"

For Men Only

Col. Jamieson says: "The modern man seldom chases a girl; but for that matter molasses never chases flies."

Sweeney, in debate on Initiation: "Breathless and pantless the Freshman dashed back to Varsity."

Euclid 1925

A bootlegger knows no law.
Necessity knows no law.
Therefore a bootlegger is a necessity.

There was a professor named Broadus,
Whose lectures was not dry as sawdust;
When he shaved off his whiskers,
And joined the young friskers,
I assure you he looked most immodest.

Ian Macdonald, the Scotchman, always sends his pants to the Winnipeg Free Press.

Ad-Minister

"Does she paint?"
"No."
"Powder?"
"No."
"Smoke?"
"No."
"Give me her name. My brother's studying for the ministry."

people to develop her natural resources. She has no money to spare for education that is not practical.

—C. C.

ROMAN CATHOLIC COLLEGE

Local papers carry the news this week of progress being made towards the establishment of a Roman Catholic college in affiliation with the University of Alberta. The plans call for the erection of a substantial building on the campus grounds. The object of the new college will be the teaching of theology, philosophy and classical literature.

Although buildings do not make a centre of learning, they do a great deal towards creating an atmosphere which is inspiring and elevating. Alberta may well be proud of her beautiful buildings; they are universally admired. The prospect of the construction of a new building in keeping with the style of those already standing is indeed pleasant to us.

There is also the possibility that the proposed college may inject into our university life something of a cultural nature, which is at present neglected, or, at least, not vigorously pursued.

The tendency seems to be, in Canadian and American universities, to plunge into a training course for earning the almighty dollar. Our science courses, law courses, medical, agricultural and commerce courses, all lay much stress on the practical side of education. Few of them, however, give the student an insight into human relationships by proper emphasis on the purely cultural side of education.

CONGRATULATIONS, TRACK TEAM!

The members of the track team, who went to the inter-varsity track meet at Winnipeg last week, are to be congratulated on their showing. Although they did not make a big "clean-up" or bring back the coveted championships, we all appreciate the fact that they upheld Alberta's name honourably and well. If those of us who had to remain at home will do as much in our respective spheres as the track team did in theirs, the student body will have a year of unqualified success.

LET US HEAR YOUR KICKS

It is pleasing to note that the students of the University are making use of The Gateway correspondence column to make their voices heard regarding matters of general interest. This paper is supposed to be the mouthpiece of the student body, and it is glad to receive communications for publication, provided they are not too long. If you have a legitimate kick, don't be content to let a few chosen friends know about it. Get it off your chest in the proper manner, by letting everyone hear of it. A kick in the paper is worth two in the hall.



Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir, We were somewhat doubtful as to how to receive your recent editorial comment as regards smoking in the halls, but we trust that your criticism was intended to be of a constructive character, and if you will grant us some space we feel that we have some things which might well reach the eye and, if possible, penetrate to the brain of many of the student body.

As you have said, we do not seem to worry much about signs after our freshman year in the University, for we as a committee have good reason to note that though a sign remains on the common room door saying that "Coats and hats are not to be left here" and that "Students will kindly refrain from using the tables as seats," both of these regulations are broken every day by, not one or two, but several of our best-dressed young student gentlemen. We hesitate to use that word gentlemen, since it would seem to imply a little more courtesy; but we trust that this is only carelessness rather than ungentlemanly behavior, and for this reason we are making this appeal.

We are out to put our Common Room in shape and to stop smoking in the halls. We feel that it is in the interests of all that these regulations should be observed, and if necessary enforced, but we are confident that harsh measures will not be necessary, for there is honor, self-respect and fair-mindedness even among the worst offenders, hence this appeal to all who are out to play square, to do their utmost to cut these irregularities to a minimum.

You have appointed us as your committee to see that these regulations are enforced. Now, don't stand back and make us drive you till we come to be a bugbear, but get in line and play the game as you'd like to see it played if you were on the committee yourself.

We thank you, and remain,
Yours faithfully,
The Common Room Committee.
C. M. LAVERY, Chairman.
P.S.—This is move No. 1, and we hope it may prove to be a move in the right direction. We get all of your complaints; let's have a little of your cooperation.

Re Freshmen Class

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir,—Why are the freshmen not organized during the term before Christmas? I have asked this question of several prominent senior students and officials, and none of them have given a satisfactory answer. It has been said that the newcomers are not sufficiently well acquainted with the organization of the student to take a part as a unit until after the long holiday. But this argument is specious.

In other universities the frosh get together as soon as possible and organize. It is the proper thing to do. Why not let them realize a class consciousness as soon as they can? The frosh as individuals cannot contribute as much to the life of the University as they could as a body. They should be given the opportunity to get into the swing of things from the very beginning, and be allowed to make their contribution as a class.

It is a shame that they must hang around here for the first three months of the Varsity session as unclassified, pariahs, nondescripts; anxious to get into things; all dressed up and no place to go.

Thanking you for the space which I trust you will grant me.

Yours respectfully,
"ROTI DEET"

Edmonton, Alberta.

Re \$10.00 Fee

Editor, The Gateway.
Sir,—Re \$10.00 increase in non-resident fees.

There are so many angles and aspects from which this subject is being discussed that I shall only mention two or three.

1. Discrimination.—Why the discrimination between resident and non-resident students? Are the names of the non-resident students so much more difficult to sneeze and spell than the names of those in residence that it requires a \$4,000 staff to do the work? Are the non-residents more destructive around the buildings? Are they so much denser intellectually that it is more difficult to teach them?

I am told that in some state-supported universities the fees are higher for students not resident in the province or state. One can understand the reason for this; but that some 400 students should be taxed because they cannot get into residences for lack of accommodation, it seems to me, rank injustice and discrimination.

2. Moreover, sir, many students, earning their way through university, find it cheaper to live out of residence. Now, by this new ruling we are taxed for economy. Has this university become a place for plutocrats? Do those who imposed this tax wish to bar poor students from a university education? Or is this levy to placate the Calgary plutocracy for no junior university in Calgary?

3. Again, sir, it may be a bribe. You will recall, sir, that during last session there were several vacant rooms in the University residences. For various reasons students left the residences in spite of all the advantages of residence life. Granted that board and room are cheaper elsewhere, granted that residence life is not conducive to study, granted that the food served in the dining room is occasionally edible, is it necessary to bribe students to live in residence, to fill the rooms and thus keep the residence staff employed and paid? Would it not be more charitable to contribute of our caution money to the starving staff in residence rather than the starving students in Russia?

Much more might, and probably will, be said concerning this increase

in fees; but before closing, might I venture to prophesy (hoping meanwhile that the prophecy will not be fulfilled) that, when the subject comes up in the Students' Union, as is usual with advice from "higher up," someone with a smooth line of salve will explain to us that it is "all for the good of the University, etc., etc." the students will be anxious to get away for dinner, and all but a few chronic kickers with convictions will adjourn to pay the extra ten to make the world safe for plutocracy?—I am sir,
Yours respectfully,
CHAS. H. MCKENZIE.

Re \$10.00 Difference in Fees

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir,—I will appreciate it if you will see fit to allow me to express an opinion in your columns.

The letters appearing in the past two issues of The Gateway were, to my mind, in poor taste. The matter of the fees paid by students is one arranged entirely by the administration officials of the University. We, the students, have no say in the matter. It seems to me that if any one has any objections to matters of this sort, they should be referred to the officials and not to the students through The Gateway. However, now that the matter has been brought forward, I would like to point out that there are two sides to the question. Your former correspondents ex-

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DEBATING CLUB HAS SNAPPY LINEUP OF MEETINGS

INTERNATIONAL DEBATE IN FEBRUARY

Preliminary Debating Will Reveal Best Material for Inter-Varsity Clashes—Minnesota Challenges Us

Without the least doubt, the greatest single success of Varsity life last year was the bang with which the Varsity-Oxford debate went over. That was the first occasion of such a debate in our history, and despite the fact that our men, George Bryan, Joe O'Brien and Jimmy Mahaffy, met defeat at the hands of the more versatile Oxonians, we find that international debates have become a favorite topic of conversation in Varsity circles.

This year Varsity has an engagement with a British team comprising representatives from the universities

of Oxford, Cambridge, Dublin and Edinburgh. Our representatives for the debate, which is dated for some time in February, were chosen by an elimination try-out held just before the final examinations last spring. The team chosen consisted of Walter Herbert, Clarence Campbell and J. M. Manson, with Percy Davies and Don MacKenzie as substitutes. These men will soon be starting to prepare their subject, as a list of subjects of Empire or world-wide importance, from which they are to choose, has recently arrived. Among the topics suggested are: The Geneva Protocol, the Singapore Naval Base, Decline of Western Civilization, and Maintenance of a Fleet in the Pacific.

By the time that an Alberta audience has, for a second time, heard an international debate, the practice will have become almost traditional. A constant link of understanding and good-will will have been established between our own Alma Mater and the universities of the Old Land, and aspiring debaters will have a goal of no mean significance towards which to strive. The team, in conjunction with the Executive of the Debating Society, is determined to put the international over this year with a success parallel to or even surpassing that of last year.

The second item of importance in connection with the Debating Society is the Inter-Varsity Debating League. This comprises the three sister universities of the Prairie Provinces, and has now become a subject of great interest. Two years ago the competition received a permanent accentuation in the form of the McGoun Cup, presented by Mr. A. F. McGoun, of our Political Economy department. Varsity won this cup the first year, but last year it went to Manitoba. Varsity wants that cup back this year, and the Debating Society Executive is taking a novel way of preparing for its recapture. Heretofore the Fresh vs. Soph and the inter-faculty debates have been left until later in the scholastic term. This year it was deemed advisable to run these debates off before Christmas with a view to discovering new talent as well as developing that which has already been discovered. Faculty representatives have been appointed to arrange their teams, and the Inter-Varsity League begins with the Arts-Law clash on Monday, Oct. 26, when the merits and demerits of the \$10 extra fee to non-resident students will be given a thorough airing. It is hoped that an active interest will be taken in this series, and that much promising material will be found for the Inter-Varsity debate, which will, in all probability take place on the third Friday of January.

Again, debating in the University of Alberta seems to be in a fair way to receive still further stimulation by the proposal of the University of Minnesota to send a team of three men here some time in March or April next spring on condition that, one year later, we send a similar team to their university. Although the action of the Executive has not yet been definitely decided upon, it is hoped that satisfactory arrangements for this practical expansion of our debating activities may be negotiated.

The general policy of the Debating Society this year will be much the same as that of previous years. After the Inter-faculty League is run off, the meetings will take the form of open forums, addresses by prominent men, stump speeches and evening sessions of the Students' Parliament. The meetings will be held at 4:30 on Monday afternoons in rooms arranged for from week to week. The Executive of the Debating Society assures everyone of good snappy programs, and Varsity needs able men and women to debate for her in her prospective debates. Let's go!

TUXIS FELLOWS, ATTENTION

An opportunity to meet Taylor Statten will be yours Monday, October 26th. A supper reunion of Tuxis Fellows attending Varsity will be held in the Royal George Hotel at 6:15 on that date. Taylor Statten is Taylor Statten, so no more need be said.

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TODAY

Gateway Reportorial staff meeting, 3:30 p.m.

Junior Class Elections.

Junior Class Supper, Athabasca Hall, 6:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

University Orchestra Practice, 4:30 p.m.

Engineering Society Meeting, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24th—Soccer, Saskatchewan vs. Varsity, Gridiron, 2:30 p.m.; Wauneita Reception, Athabasca Hall, evening.

Sunday, Oct. 25th—Church Service, 11:00 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 26th—Debating Society, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 27th—Press Club, 4:30 p.m.; Writers' Club, 8:00 p.m.; Students' Council, 7:00 p.m.

SCHOOLS OF JOURNALISM GROW

Journalistic Course at Berkeley Suggested

(From Daily Californian)

One of the most notable movements of the present is the growth in American colleges of schools of journalism," said Alfred Holman, for many years editor of the "Argonaut," and more recently editor of a San Francisco paper.

California, excepting in its summer sessions, has not taken up this particular line of work, but it is understood that the matter has been under consideration by the University authorities. The first school of journalism was founded in Columbia College, under a generous endowment, in the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor and editor of the New York World. Holman is a member of the advisory board of the Columbia school.

Opportunity Attractive.

"The opportunity offered by such a school is, of course, an attractive one," he said, "in that it prescribes a series of interesting, highly cultural studies; and further, because it holds out to the student the possibility of remunerative employment on graduation. It is perhaps for these reasons that the Columbia school has drawn into its course a very considerable number of students who have no real propensity for journalistic work."

Holman suggested a means of correcting this fault. "I would close the course to anyone who has not a definite purpose. It would be profitable, in my judgment, to bring young men and women of decided propensity and experience there, who would be greatly benefited by courses of formal study. In practically every newspaper, office, there are young men and women ambitious for excellence in their work. If such could be taken into the school for half year periods followed by return to their jobs, they would emerge from their academic training vastly better prepared."

Financial Assistance Possible.

Proceeding, Holman declared that he believed publishers in the country would gladly co-operate with the school, to the extent of assisting financially, promising young members of their staffs.

"The wish to help deserving youths is universal," he continued. "The difficulty is at the point of selection. I am told that a department of journalism is seriously contemplated at Berkeley. If such a school should be established, I hope its policy will be that of reserving its courses to beneficiaries after some such plan as I have outlined."

WAUNEITAS HOLD BIG MEETING

Misses Swinerton, Nix, Gilhoulie and Each Are Year Representatives

On Thursday, October 15th, a meeting of the Wauneita Club was held in the Upper Wauneita Room. The meeting was opened by tea being served to all the members present.

Miss Carmen Dixon Craig poured, while the Misses Winnie Moyle, Kay Reid, Bertha McCallum, Betty Lynch-Staunton, Gwen Little, and R. Torgerson helped to serve.

The meeting was called to order by President Bertha McCallum, and the minutes of the last meeting, held on Oct. 1st, were read and adopted.

The year representatives were then appointed in the following order: 4th year representative: Wilma Swinerton.

3rd year representative: Maybelle Nix.

2nd year representative: Winnifred Gilhoulie.

1st year representative: Kathleen Esch.

The arrangements for the annual Wauneita Reception to the Men Students were made. Four committees were chosen to carry out the details. The girls nominated for the committees were as follows:

Decoration Committee: Louise Patterson, Jeanne Campbell, and Anna Nielson.

Reception Committee: Gwen Little, Hesperia Ayworth, Mona Treadway, Jeannette Willmott.

Program Committee: Grace Atkinson, Sadie Kitley, Jeanne Auger.

Refreshment Committee: Anne Bain, Jeanne Falkins, Marjorie Roberts, Dorothy Dixon Craig.

It was then decided that the nurses who have not been initiated into the Wauneita Order, but are in residence, would not be allowed to attend the Reception, because in order to allow them to do so the Constitution of the Order would have to be changed.

The custom has been to charge each Wauneita who has not paid her fees, 50c for each social function she attended during the year, but upon a motion put by Louise Patterson it was resolved that the fee be raised to 75c.

ONE WILD MEETING OF POLITICIANS

Convocation Hall Scene of Much Excitement—Baby Killed in Front Row

Owing to the keen interest in politics being manifested in the editorial columns of the University paper, candidates in the West Edmonton constituency decided to hold a joint meeting at the University. It was "covered" by a staff reporter whose description of the event follows:

Last Tuesday there was a joint meeting in Convocation Hall of the candidates involved in the coming Dominion election. Major Bleary, the Conservative nominee, spoke first.

"This election campaign," he said, "is free from mud-slinging. We all have pasts, and the old motto that he who lives in a glass house should draw his blinds still holds. I am undecided whether I am high or low tariff, immigration or emigration, war or peace, Eastern or Western route. These are unimportant issues anyway, but I do stand for the freedom of speech, the liberty of the press and the Magna Charter. I am opposed to capital and labor. I am opposed to murder. I uphold the glorious traditions of the flag; I am ready and anxious to die for the flag. I am opposed to the corruption that flourishes under the worst criminal that ever evaded the noose, Mackenzie King. I am opposed to the breaking up of the home. I believe in the principles of John A. Macdonald, that grand old war-horse. I am confident of my election; I will not advocate theft, or inefficiency, or sacrilege or anything. When I am returned to Parliament I will be in favor of more public services and lower taxes. I now wish to introduce to you a body-snatcher, Baptiste Stewed, the Liberal candidate. I defy him to say anything about me or my wife."

Baptiste Stewed arose, he kicked aside a banana peel the previous speaker had dropped, and burst into tears. We thought he was crying for us, but it transpired that it was from

MINING GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING

Members Heard from Regarding Summer's Work—Luncheon Enjoyed By All

The Mining and Geological Society held a meeting in Arts Building on Friday, Oct. 16, which took the form of a luncheon. After lunch the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The President then read a few clauses from the constitution specifying the necessary qualifications for membership. The next item was the election of secretary-treasurer. Mr. Whittaker and Mr. H. Hunter were nominated. Mr. Whittaker withdrew on account of other business engagements.

Owing to Mr. Hunter's absence, Mr. Whittaker acted as secretary-treasurer pro tem. for the remainder of the meeting.

The President then called upon the account of their work during the summer of the staff to give a short report. Dr. Warren, who had been doing geological work in parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan, was first to speak, and gave a brief but interesting resume of his summer's work.

Dr. Allan was next called upon. His field work, he said, had been very limited owing to the fact that a great deal of his time was spent in correcting exams and arranging the calendar for the coming year. The remainder of his time was given over to scientific research.

Mr. Stanson then spoke regarding his work, which was practically all done in the office.

The students themselves were now called upon for a description of their summer's work. Few, it appeared, had been successful in obtaining mining positions. The remaining number had been engaged in farming, surveying and railway work.

FINANCIERS START SEASON'S BUSINESS

The Commerce Club held its first meeting of the year, Friday, October 16th.

Amid the chinking of currency and the crisp rattling of new banknotes, Ross Henderson opened the meeting, which was of considerable size, with following this was a lively discussion of this season's Budget, and economies of various kinds were suggested, thoroughly exercised and finally adopted, with the result that the membership fee was reduced to a dollar and a half as against two dollars last year.

It was found that Commerce is no longer a baby faculty, and that with her sixty some members she may be considered as fully weaned. A staff of eight was next appointed to interview these members at once and collect the small fee mentioned.

To make matters less business-like, and more generally sociable among the different years than had hitherto been the case, a social committee was appointed. Its purpose was to foster a movement of general friendship in the club by a series of social activities to relieve the formal strain which has in the past been more or less predominant.

It was also decided that more publicity was necessary, and assistant reporters were chosen to aid Stan Barker in filling a space in The Gateway and Edmonton local papers.

A clobstenographer was lastly appointed to do any work that is necessary without having to send it out at a heavy expense each time. This, the first meeting of the Commerce Club, was then adjourned, after consuming about an hour.

a stream of pepper from an air-gun in the hands of Major Bleary.

He told us he was for prosperity, and proved that Liberalism meant that. He was for the Australian Treaty, and then again he wasn't. Both had possibilities, yes and no. He praised Laurier, he praised Gladstone, he praised King, and us, and himself; he defied contradiction; he refuted his opponent, who had just spoken, and refuted in advance anything the Labor man might say. They were both liars, and his bosom friends. He appealed to us to use our judgment on election day, and so showed us that he was fair-minded, and only wished that we would use our franchise. If we didn't want prosperity we ought to vote for Major Bleary, or the Red. He closed with a passionate outburst of patriotic fervor, introduced the Labor man as a andy-poisoner, stepped on the banana peel, as Bleary intended he should, and fell on a baby in the front row, killing it. The next speaker took the platform.

After being introduced by the chairman, the Labor candidate rose. Unfortunately we were unable to learn his name, but we understand he is from the East, and a plumber by trade. However, it is not of any importance. He began by stating, as his opponent had stated, that he was very pleased with the clean and sportsmanlike way in which the campaign had been carried out by the other candidates. "There is but little doubt in my mind," he said, "that my opposition are very well chosen. They are gentlemen of the greatest honesty, and have been very fair throughout the entire campaign. In fact, it is the cleanest campaign in which I have ever taken part." He was interrupted when a pipe-wrench fell from his hip pocket and clattered to the floor, causing some disturbance in the audience.

After the noise subsided, he resumed: "As I have stated before, this is a clean campaign, and I am pleased with it. I am no advocate of mud-slinging. However, there is a slight incident in which my opponent, Mr. Bleary, was involved, which should be known by anyone who might cast a ballot in his favor." He was interrupted at this stage by Bleary, who shouted, "My God! be reasonable. Mr. Chairman, I object to this." Bleary was declared out of order, hit with a piece of lead pipe, and carried out. The Labor candidate resumed: "As Mr. Bleary objects to me mentioning this incident, you might ask him what became of the \$82.40 which disappeared from the funds of the Crippled Widows Home. I happen to know that Bleary spent this pilfered money last winter when he engaged a suite of rooms at the Macdonald Hotel, and gave parties to his drunken friends. You probably know Bleary by this time, and anything further I might say would be superfluous. But I must speak of my platform, and the less I say of it the better. As you know, I am a hundred per cent. for the people, and two hundred per cent. for myself. When I have a beer-fountain in front of the town hall, free lunch-counters in the Hudson Bay Reserve, and a Packard Sedan for myself, we should all be satisfied."

The meeting broke up with the singing of "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here!" while the ensuing fight on the platform was promptly stopped by the sheriff, assisted by Sheik McVeigh.

CORRECTION

Freshmen should pay their class fee of \$2.50 to the Treasurer of the Students' Union, Mr. Ernest Wilson; and not to the Secretary as stated in last week's issue of The Gateway.

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FRESHMAN FEES

In accordance with the motion passed recently at the meeting of the Freshman Class, fees are now being collected by the Treasurer of the Students' Union (office, S.E. corner Arts building). Every freshman owes his support to the class, thus getting Class '29 away to a good start.

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PARIS, SEEN THRO' CANADIAN EYES

Dr. Saunders Delivers First Address of Season to French Club—May Seem Unusual But Always Interesting

The first meeting of the French Club for the season was held on Wednesday, Oct. 19th. A pleasant social hour was spent, with Mrs. G. P. Pelluet presiding over the tea cups. After the usual business was transacted, the President introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Dr. Charles Saunders, of Ottawa. The eminent scientist had chosen as his subject, "Un Etudiant à Paris," treating his observations in a most witty and interesting manner.

One of the first things that the stranger notices about the French people is their love of speech. The women are the worst offenders, but women in all countries have always a great deal to say. They speak much more clearly and distinctly than we, for laziness in speech is one of the Anglo-Saxon's failings.

Education in France is not considered so much from the dollars and cents point of view as it is here; so the general literary courses have a more important place. The period from December to March is the lecture season in Paris, lectures being conducted in all subjects at all times. The Sorbonne offers courses for foreign students from November to February and from March to June, and those who attend should not miss the course on French civilization. The public lectures also are largely attended by foreigners, as well as by French students. Choosing a lodging is an important and serious affair. The stranger may start his search with a list of four hundred possible lodgings. He is likely to find none of them suitable. Finally he must decide whether it is better to have good meals, but bad lighting; whether good fresh air will compensate for a disagreeable landlord, or whether it is worth while to climb four flights of stairs to have running water (cold, and hot when not needed).

The student has great difficulty in getting warm enough to work, for the French keep their houses at a much lower temperature than we do. The greatest difficulty is to avoid other strangers. English and Americans are the worst pests for one who wishes to learn the French language. Many of them seem to have come to Paris just to carry on long conversations in English at the dinner table.

This very interesting talk, given in such splendid French by the father of Marquis wheat, has started the French Club year auspiciously. M. Pelluet, the President of the Club, and M. de Savoye, thanked Dr. Saunders for his address, and the meeting was concluded by six o'clock.

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WOMEN LESS LAZY THAN MALES

Interesting Observations by British Professor

In forty years of teaching in the universities of Great Britain, Prof. John H. Muirhead has never found a lazy woman. Professor Muirhead is at the University of California this year as a Mills lecturer in philosophy. He comes from the University of Birmingham in England.

"Women are more conscientious than men," says Professor Muirhead, "perhaps because their opportunity for an education has come as a privilege. It is the new system of provincial universities which has brought co-education to Great Britain. This system of city universities, of which Birmingham was the first, is modeled, not upon Oxford or Cambridge, but upon the ancient Scottish universities."

Remarkable on the resemblances between these universities and our own, Professor Muirhead says: "They are co-educational by necessity rather than choice, owing to reasons of economy. They have modern departments such as engineering, mining and medicine. Education is offered at a comparatively low cost, the average expenditure for a year course being about \$15. Each university serves a particular area, with approximately two million people."

"There are outstanding differences, however. All of these universities are in the cities. The final examination is considered the 'day of judgment' by the student, the sessional work only being taken into consideration in case of doubt. These universities have a comparatively small number of students, partly because of their newness, but also because it is thought wise to restrict the numbers."

"Our student activity is much more disorderly than yours," admitted Professor Muirhead. "Soft government exists, but not to so great an extent or with such admirable results as yours."

"I am a missionary in the study of philosophy," he concluded, "for I was the first professor to teach philosophy in no less than three English colleges. Philosophy is a comparatively new subject for the English student. But I do not come here as a missionary," he added, smiling, "for philosophy is already a well-established and honored department at California."

THE CHANCE OF A LIFE-TIME!

Dr. Alexander is planning to take a small party of U. of A. students abroad next spring to the principal classical sites of the Mediterranean area; he is all ready for it and the itinerary is all outlined, and all that is now required is some eager travellers.

The plan calls for a direct voyage to Constantinople, provided conditions are reasonably peaceful there in the spring; thence the return trip will lead through Athens, from which numerous side trips will be made, such as to the Argolid, Olympia, Delphi, and Marathon, and through Naples, which will also constitute a base of operations for the many interesting excursions which naturally radiate from there. Rome, Florence, and Paris complete the itinerary.

It is desired to know the personnel of the party about New Year's time in order to set about making arrangements; will any who are interested speak about the project with Dr. Alexander as soon as possible during the next few weeks? A wonderful time is promised if only the needful party can be organized; Plato and Socrates will be sitting up and saying, "Well, who's here?" when the U. of A. reaches Athens.

ALL CAPTIVATED BY COLLEGIATE

Saturday Night Dance Continues to Attract

The Varsity dances, as a Saturday night attraction, are easily holding their own, with a continuing satisfactory attendance. There was a good turnout for the third dance in the Athabasca gymnasium, on Saturday, October 17th.

Those who arrived early were kept busy until the dancing began, engaging dances and filling out programs. There was plenty of room on the floor for "high stepping," as demonstrated by some of the more enthusiastic dancers.

Only a few unoccupied young men hovered about the orchestra. A larger number were crowded into one end of the gallery, but the "Who's Who" of them could not be determined in the semi-darkness there. "Collegiate" was as usual the most popular piece. The number of encores given was not enough to satisfy the dancers. The continued applause after each encore drowned out the few final thumps on the piano, which translated meant, "That will be all for the present." The musicians good-naturedly played the piece again and again. However, the dancers would not clear the floor until the orchestra, with finality, began playing another "hit." Singing of snappy bits of a song is one of the features that makes the Varsity orchestra so popular with the students.

Miss F. Dodd, Dean of Women, acted as chaperone for the party. Ten-thirty, the time for the closing number to be played, arrived too quickly for most of the dancers.

AT THE THEATRES

SPRING CLEANING

As the years roll by, freshmen become sophomores—sophomores become juniors—juniors become seniors—and seniors get married.

And they live happily ever after—sometimes. But sometimes they don't, and when they don't they go home to mother or hubby moves to the club. If the quarrel is in any way serious a divorce results. In Frederick Lonsdale's celebrated success "Spring Cleaning," next week's bill for the Allen Players at the Empire theatre, the quarrel is serious, but hubby does not want to be free. He—well, it begins this way.

After leaving varsity hubby settles down as an author. He enjoys considerable fame, and becoming engrossed in his work he neglects his wife. He suddenly awakes to find her surrounded by a set of fashionable degenerates of various sorts and pleads with her to free herself from these contaminating influences; but she—being a brown-up flapper—refuses to listen to him.

Whereupon hubby hits upon a most startling scheme to teach her a lesson, a scheme so startling that even her sophisticated friends are shocked. The idea succeeds in that the lounge lizards depart, but the scheme also proves a boomerang, because it seems that the husband and wife would be permanently estranged.

"Spring Cleaning" played for 228 performances at the Eltinge theatre, New York; and night after night its daring climax caught surprised audiences unawares and left them gasping at its audacity. It was a smashing hit in New York, and, next week, Empire patrons will enthusiastically agree with Broadway's verdict.

DRUSILLA WITH A MILLION

In its skilful screen version of the Elizabeth Cooper novel which swept like a prairie fire over the book world a year or two ago, comes to the Rialto theatre for a run of one week on Saturday; and it proves a tasty dish of pathos and comedy stirred up in just the most appetizing proportions. With an unusual plot, distinctive treatment by Director F. Harmon Weight, and the splendid interpretation of a cast headed by Mary Carr, Kenneth Harlan and Priscilla Bonner, "Drusilla" moves on rolling up charm and freshness like a snowball. The whole thing is as refreshing as an ocean breeze, taking up the difficulties which beset a kind-hearted old lady who has suddenly inherited a million dollars after spending most of her lifetime as a charity inmate of an old ladies' home. A delightful romance and one of the most powerful dramatic scenes ever filmed, helped to make this a thoroughly entertaining story.

"THE WAY OF A GIRL"

The frenzied search of a debutante ventures, dramatic and comic, which flapper for a new thrill and the ad-begall her, is the basis of Robert G. Vignola's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "The Way of a Girl," which comes to the Monarch theatre this Thursday.

The story is adapted from the novel, "The Summons," by Katherine Newlin Burt, and has been told by its director and the players so as to feature the humorous side.

Eleanor Boardman, who has appeared lately in "Wife of the Centaur," "So This is Marriage" and "Sinners in Silk," plays the leading role, her first attempt at light comedy on the screen.

She is supported by Mat Moore, as her conservative suitor, William Russell in an unusual good-bad man role, and Mathew Betz, the latter a new addition to screen villainy.

The central character of the story races from prize fights to jails, to artists' balls and fast automobiles for her desired thrills, and the dramatic climax of the story provides her more of a thrill than she had sought.

FINE VAUDEVILLE BILL

Headliners predominate on the vaudeville bill which will be presented at the Pantages theatre this week, opening Thursday afternoon with a ladies' two-for-one matinee, a feature which is becoming very popular as the season goes on. A recent inno-

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The Writers' Club is offering two prizes, one of fifteen dollars, for a short story with an Alberta setting, the other of ten dollars for a poem, all rights reserved. The judges are empowered to withhold the prizes if they consider none of the manuscripts of sufficient merit to warrant an award. This competition is open to graduates and undergraduates of the University of Alberta.

The manuscripts must be entered under a pseudonym, but the writer's name should also be attached for club purposes. All entries must be sent to the secretary of the Writers' Club at the University before January 15, 1926.

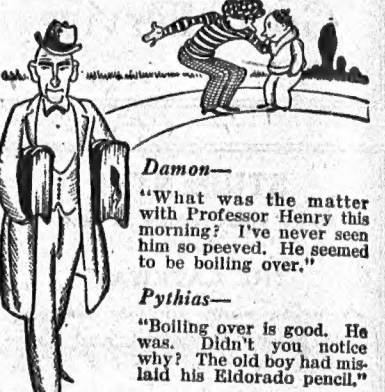
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SPORTS

Edited by Viv Leech

MANITOBA RETAINS CAIRNS TROPHY BY SAT. VICTORY

Home Team Too Strong For Visiting Entries

ALBERTA FINISHES SECOND

Bright Breaks Two Records in Weight Events

After an eventful trip, in which they failed, despite their magnificent effort, to bring back the Cairns

trophy, the green and gold track team returned home Monday from Winnipeg. The team, composed of Dr. McEachern, as faculty representative, and nine men, boarded the C.N.R. transcontinental Wednesday night at 10:30, and having a Pullman to themselves did not figure on absolute quietude. The trainer had his hands full, and by 12 o'clock only two of the boys remained up—Cliff Osterland, who contemplated going back to Varsity for his pyjamas, and Fritz Werthenbach, hunting for his pillows. Lundy claims he did not sleep well, but "Aubs" Bright, his bedmate, put in the hours of peaceful slumber.

The boys composed a fighting team, one of the best Alberta ever sent down. The main topic of conversation was the Cairns cup and who was to carry it home. At Saskatoon the U. of S. team were welcomed with open arms, and despite of a good day in Winnipeg. Joe Griffith and his troupe of athletes livened up the party considerably, and broke up many quiet bridge games.

Finally at 10:30, Friday morning Winnipeg loomed up in the distance, and on arrival at the station they were met by the home town athletic association and driven to the Fort Garry. Sleep and rest for the weary was the main thought, although Fritz and Walker did their stuff in the afternoon.

The hopes of a fine day for the meet were dashed to earth when it was made known that three inches of snow had been artistically smeared over the city. This was combined with a bitter Manitoba wind. Many conferences were held on Friday night to decide on a policy which would be advisable under such trying conditions.

Saturday came and with it more snow. However, at nine a.m. a bevy of beautiful maidens, driving closed cars, arrived, and the boys were asked to claim a car for the day. Too much thanks cannot be given the Manitoba girls, as they deserve it all.

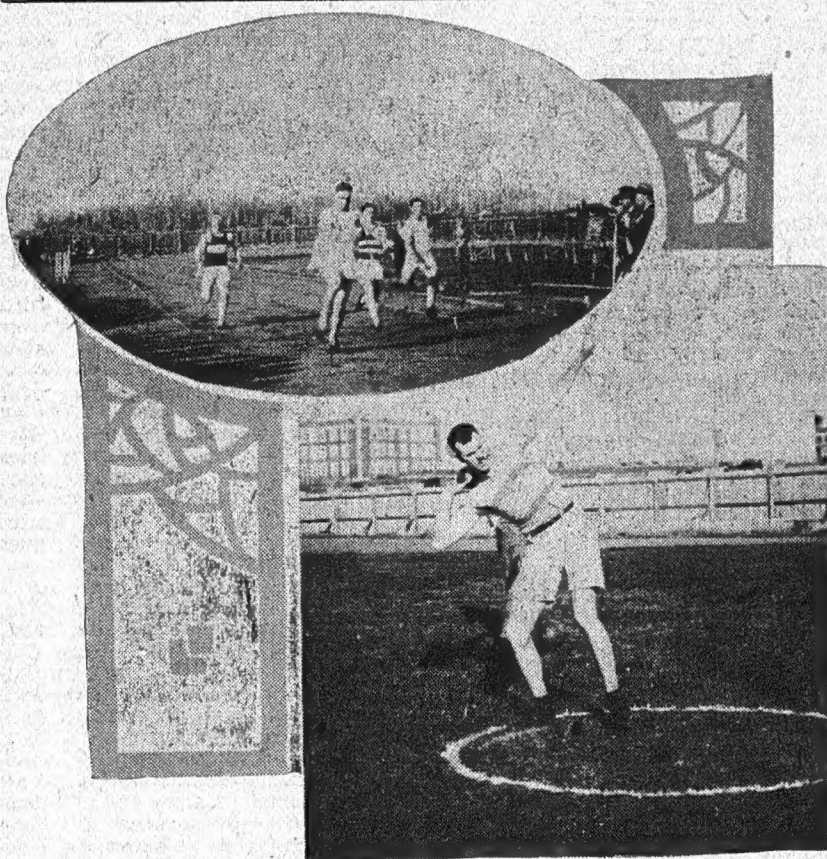
Polo Park was the intended scene of the meet, but it was discovered that the clay track was impossible, so the management transferred everything to Sargent Park, where there was a cinder track. The management deserves great credit for the able way they carried out the transfer of events from park to park, and generally handled affairs.

Events opened up in great shape for Alberta, Aubs Bright taking five points in the shot put, when he set up a new record of 40 ft. 2 ins., and Fritz Werthenbach won his heat in the 120-yard hurdles. The boys were raring to go, and Sprole, the three-mile man, stepped out to win the mile run. In the second last lap one of his spikes dropped off, full of snow, and after stopping to take off his other spike he finished a close second. This boy is a comer, and has the makings of one of the best distance men of the west. Alberta can well be proud of him. Points were piled up steadily by Toba, chiefly through their

(Continued on Page Six)

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Worthy wins the century. Bright in his record-breaking pose.

Varsity Drops Close Game to Calgary 5-2

Much Improved Team Gives Southern Grid Stars Hard Battle—Horsfal Real Star—Defensive Work Features Contest—Play-off Starts Saturday

The rugby special, manned by the Calgary Tigers and bound for their second championship, came to a sudden stop on October 17th at the Varsity grid, where they were within an eyelash of being derailed when the green and gold clad warriors held them to a 5-2 score, upsetting all schedules based on the 34-5 score hung up the week previous. It was a real battle, staged on a wind-swept field, between two defensive squads.

That the contest was an eye-opener to many would be putting it lightly. Alberta's hopefuls, smarting under the artistic lacing they received in Calgary, fore into the Bengals from kick-off to final whistle, and if anything, the score, close as it was, flattered the visitors. They were presented with two points when Laurie, at centre, snapped the ball over Henderson's head, forcing him to make a safety touch at the expense of two points. In all fairness to Calgary, it must be said that Hanna and a few of the other stars who remained at home might have helped the winners considerably, but there was no doubt about the Varsity crew being in the game.

It was on the defence that the locals worried the visitors. Plays were blocked or went astray often during the encounter as a result of the losers tearing up the opposing line and getting through to the base of supplies. In all, it was a bitterly and stubbornly contested affair. Neither team could make substantial gains on end runs, so line plunging was featured throughout. This made the going slow and was one of the

DROP KICKS

Well, it was a great game, anyway.

It's terrible the habits some people get into. Bright learning to break records in his youth can not control himself when at a track meet.

We hear he sat on a couple at a house party the other night.

Percy Davies wonders why his lady friend blushed, when, on the golf course a short time ago, he remarked, "Oh, look! your brassie's broke."

By the way, did you notice the wonderful exhibition "Red" dished up on Saturday? Relief from official duties is said to have helped a great deal.

Someone suggested that the Com-Law quarter must have received his training calling sets at a barn dance.

The Rooters' Club leaders deserve a lot of credit for their work Saturday. Show them you appreciate it.

Who was it said Varsity couldn't field a rugby team?

Shiners are in fashion this fall. Have you received yours yet?

Today's dark thought: The rugby team leaves for Calgary tomorrow and we stay at home.

Congratulations are right in order for the boys who went to the "Peg."

Ken Bassett blew into town for the week-end. He and Rusty Russell are honoring the city of Calgary for the coming season.

Just a minute. I've been called to the phone.

reasons for the low score.

The marked improvement in the Varsity aggregation as a result of the extra week of training has caused a lot of fans to figure on them coming out on top of the championship series, which starts in Calgary on Saturday. If Jimmy Bill can force the boys to knuckle down for the next two weeks to the same advantage as in the last interval, the mug representative of Alberta rugby supremacy for the 1925 season, is very liable to find its way to these halls of learning.

One claw that was continually in the locals' side was Bunny Horsfal. Horsfal, small of stature and fleet of foot, was always in the limelight. He is built close to the ground, and was probably the hardest man on the Tiger lineup to stop. It seemed to take at least three men to pull him down, and his defensive play was every bit as good. Ross at quarter played a steady game, and Waines, who was called on to fill the position of kicking half early in the game, acquitted himself nobly. Strong was put down for the count shortly after the opening, and was unable to return.

For Varsity every one gave his best, and picking a star would be a gross injustice to the rest of the squad. Everybody stepped into the spotlight during the day. The line plunging of Agnew, Piper, Laverly and O'Brien, the tackling of Eby, Hill and McDonald, and the line busting acts of Captain "Red" were only high spots in a hectic encounter. Henderson and Woods alternated at quarter, and Piper relieved Hendy of kicking responsibilities at different stages of the game. Both boys displayed their ability at this art to advantage.

Varsity was the first to tally when Henderson kicked to the dead line, and shortly after for a rouge. For Calgary, Macleod kicked for a rouge and "Bat" Waines propelled the oval over the dead line for two points, which, combined with Henderson's safety touch swelled their total to 5, and Bob Priestly loaded his Tigers into waiting cars with their second scalp dangle.

The Play

Varsity kick-off. McLaren, kicks to Ross. Ross on end run. Tigers lose ball. Varsity ball. Agnew goes through left. Henderson goes around end for yards. Henderson goes through centre for yards. Varsity fumbles ball, no yards. Calgary first down. Tigers fumble on end run. McDonald stops end run. Varsity first down. McLaren goes through Tiger line. Henderson goes through centre for yards. Strong of Calgary knocked out. Waines takes his place. Varsity held on first down. Henderson kicked to dead line. Score, Varsity 1. Calgary fails to make yards. Piper receives kick and ran it back eight yards. Varsity first down. Henderson takes end run for yards. O'Brien fumbles. Tigers fumble on right end run. Varsity first down. McLaren goes through for five yards. Hill goes through centre. McLaren goes through centre for yards. Hill carries ball, no yards. Agnew goes through for five yards. Varsity third down. Henderson kicked and rouges. Varsity, 2 points. Horsfal goes around end for 15 yards. Laurie given three minutes for tripping. McLaren breaks up play behind Calgary line. Horsfal breaks through line for eight yards. McLaren breaks up play. Third down for Calgary, no yards. Varsity first down. McLaren

(Continued on Page Six)

COM-LAW LEADS INTER-FAC RUGBY

Defeat Ag-Sci and Arts Teams to Win Place in Play-offs

Next Game Friday When Arts and Meds Tangle

The inter-faculty rugby schedule opened on Wednesday, Oct. 14th, with the Com-Law aggregation taking the Arts crowd into camp to the tune of 14-0. As the score would indicate, the Com-Law fielded big for the better team. This can be attributed to Com-Law having a faster and more seasoned squad, with Bobby Harrison and Bob Mitchell in the back field. The Arts crowd put up a strenuous effort, but their line was not as strong as it might have been, and some of their plays were rather slow. As a whole, the class of play was clean, and both teams showed an excess of enthusiasm but a lack of condition. Bobby Harrison, Bob Mitchell and Bill Gross were the stars of the Com-Law team, while Marion, Begg and Klingaman did good work for the Arts. The game was not without its casualties, however, Carmetta, Arts quarter, receiving a nasty blow in the eye, which forced him to retire. Towards the close of the game Bill Gross was unfortunate in having his knee put out. Piper handled the game to everyone's satisfaction.

Friday last the Ag-Sci and Med-Dents clashed in the second game of the series, which resulted in the Med-Dent faction grabbing the losing end of the 8-0 score. The Med-Dents were far superior to their opponents in line holding and bucking, but due to numerous fumbles, were unable to pile up a bigger score. Three times during the first half the Med-Dents were within ten yards of the Ag-Sci line, and were prevented each time from scoring due to fumbles. In the second half Flater kicked one of the neatest drop-kicks even seen on the Varsity grid, knocking off 3 points for his team. Shortly after Mutchmor made a touchdown on a pass from Gowda, putting the score up to 8-0. Flater, Mutchmor and Gowda starred for the Med-Dents, while Hunter and Runge shone for Ag-Sci. The class of rugby could have been better, as both sides did considerable scragging, Ag-Sci being the worst offenders. The Med-Dents lacked practice as evidenced by their many fumbles, while Ag-Sci lacked weight and experience. Mel Gale refereed in an efficient manner.

The corporation known to all and sundry featuring the two Bobs, Harrison and Mitchell, took the lead in inter-faculty rugby circles on Monday by trouncing the Arts squad 19-1. As in the previous game, the experience of the winner's backfield was too much for the opposition. Harrison opened the festivities by working the ball into position for Glass to annex three points via the drop-kick route. This was the signal for a march past, and before time had put an end to hostilities the Com-Law crew had garnered in a total of 19 points, while Ag-Sci in a desperate effort to save a whitewash, squeezed in a lone tally.

The Com-Law team now roosts at the top of the ladder with two wins, followed by the Meds, while Arts and Ag-Sci combinations are in the cellar position, trying for their first victory.

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DRAMAT. POW-WOW TO BE HELD

Pittsburg Will Be Scene of Big Conference of Student Dramatic Societies Next Month

Student dramatic organizations that give serious plays have been invited to participate prominently in the first national conference on the American Theatre to be held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh on November 27 and 28 of this year.

Announcement of the conference is considered as a recognition of the changing conditions in the theatre in this country, especially with regard to the growth of the community playhouse movement and the widespread interest in college theatricals.

Whether the movies and other forms of light entertainment have really "killed" the commercial theatre, particularly the "road business," and whether the new movement in community playhouse activities and in the colleges can elevate standards in American drama, are questions that will be carefully discussed at the conference. One of the

chief purposes of the meeting is to study the potential influence of the community playhouse movement and to ascertain, also, the nature and extent of the movement now going on in American colleges for the promotion of interest in the serious drama.

The invitation list, according to Dr. Thomas S. Baker, President of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and author of the plan of the conference, includes all of the American universities and colleges and the community playhouses. As far as it is possible, informal student organizations which give serious plays are being invited to send delegates. In addition, the list includes theatrical critics, and representatives of those theatrical groups that include producers, playwrights, actors and artists.

Among those who have already accepted invitations to speak are Otto Kahn, New York banker, whose name is identified so often with progressive movements in art education; Brook Pemberton, prominent Broadway producer; Vincent Massey, Toronto business man, who built and endowed the theatre at the University of Toronto, the outstanding Little Theatre of Canada; and Professor George P. Baker, chairman of the newly-organized Department of Drama at Yale University. Several prominent graduates of the Department of Drama at Carnegie Institute of Technology, which incidentally was the first institution in this country to organize a Department of Drama, are expected to lead some of the discussions.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page Two)

it is the resident students who predominate in numbers, far greater than their proportion to the others. Why is this? Is it not because they are living in the tense and exciting atmosphere of University life continually, and are under a greater obligation to attend these things? It is a simple matter for a non-resident student to refuse to buy tickets to this or that, because he can go away from the campus and his absence is unnoticed. But such is not the case with us in residence. In order to keep our "place" among our fellow students, we have to be "in" on everything. A fellow cannot retain his usual respect if, when all his corridor neighbors are turning out to support Varsity affairs, he stays home and smokes his pipe. In this respect alone, I am sure the average resident student is taxed more than \$10.00 a year.

There are other drains upon our purses which are not felt by the others, such as room decorations, Tuck Shop nightly, caution-money tax, etc., which would add up, easily, to another \$10.00. And then there is the actual living expense. Surely no one will argue that students living at home in the city are under the expense that we are.

In short, even with the ten-dollar difference in fees, the average resident student is paying more for seven months at the University than is the average non-resident student.

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CONTINGENT ORDERS

Part I, No. 22-25, by Lieut.-Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn, Commanding U. of A. Contingent C.O.T.C.

Oct. 16, 1925.

Parades

Tuesday, Oct. 20.

The unit will parade on the campus in front of Athabasca Hall at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

"A" Company will carry on under company officers with mutual instruction in squad and platoon drill, without arms, in preparation for the practical examination for the Class "A" certificate.

"B" Company will be instructed in squad drill, without arms.

Dress: Civilian clothes.

Thursday, Oct. 22nd.

"A" Company will report at Room 142 Medical building for lecture, in preparation for tactics.

"B" Company will parade on the campus in front of Athabasca Hall for instruction in squad drill, without arms.

Dress: Civilian clothes.

Band

The band will parade in Room 404, Arts building, for practice at 4:30 p.m. sharp on Tuesday, October 20, and Thursday, Oct. 22, 1925.

Bugle Band

Bugles and drummers of last year and any wishing to join this year will report to Bandmaster W. B. Cromarty in 404 Arts building, on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Rifle Team

Rifles will be issued to those being tried out for the rifle team on Wednesday, October 21st, at 4:30 p.m., from the Q.M. stores (rear of stage, Arts building).

Court of Inquiry

The undermentioned officers are detailed to hold a Regimental Court of Inquiry for the purpose of investigating the circumstances connected with the loss of one bayonet and scabbard, deficient at the recent Ordinance Inspection:

President—Major D. E. Cameron.
Members—Lieut. D. M. Ramsay, Lieut. C. V. Weir.

The Court will assemble at a time and place appointed by the President. M. F. B. 303 in quadruplicate will be completed and handed into Orderly Room, 303 Arts building, as soon as possible.

Attendance

Any members of either "A" or "B" Companies, who have been detailed to attend a special University Test in 142 Medical building, on Thursday, Oct. 22, should report to their respective companies immediately they are released.

PERCY G. DAVIES,
(For) Captain and Adjutant
U. of A. Contingent C.O.T.C.

Appendix to Part I, Orders No. 22-25

Parades

This will cancel par. 58, in so far as it refers to Thursday's parade.

The whole unit (including all companies, rifle team, brass band, buglers, drummers and other details) will report to Room 142 Medical building, at 4:30 p.m. sharp, on Thursday, Oct. 22nd.

A full attendance is required on this parade. Certificates will be issued to all those members of the C.O.T.C. who were successful in passing their Class "A" Infantry and Medical and Class "B" Infantry at the March examinations. A number of commission documents will also be awarded by Lt.-Colonel C. E. Connolly, D.S.O., L.S.H. (R.C.). A lecture will also be given by Major H. T. Cock, M.C., R.C.R., G.S.O. from R.M.C., "An Introduction to Tactical Exercises."

Attendance rolls will be taken at this parade, and it is important that all members of those intending to join should be present, unless excused for some good and sufficient reason, as returns of strength have to be submitted to headquarters at an early date.

Band

The band will parade as above, with instruments.

F. A. STEWART DUNN,
Lieut.-Colonel,
Commanding U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

MANITOBA RETAINS CAIRNS TROPHY

(Continued from Page Five)

sprinters, Ball and Penwarden. These boys were taking first and second places in all the short dashes.

Cliff Osterland ran into that little thing which upsets many plans, namely, bad luck. In the 220 hurdles he was following Werthenbach, and tripping on one of the solid hurdles, skinned himself up considerably. This proved a heavy blow to the green and gold, as it prevented him from showing his best form, and even forced him to withdraw from some events, which meant the loss of at least ten points. Cliff carried on in the javelin and high jump, however, and secured points in both of these events.

Cutsungavich came through with a first in the gruelling half-mile, in a heavy field. He is another who will be expected to set up a few records at the next annual meet to be held in Saskatoon. Lundy, McLean and Walker acquitted themselves well in their entries. Fritz Werthenbach bore the brunt of the Alberta attack, taking over some of Osterland's

VARSITY DROPS CLOSE GAME TO CALGARY

(Continued from Page Five)

pulled down on high tackle. Henderson kicks for Varsity. Ross takes kick and downed in catch. Horsfal makes fifteen yards. Calgary second down, no yards. Calgary third down. Ross kick on side on third down. O'Brien downs Horsfal.

End of First Quarter

Calgary tries end run. Calgary takes second down and tries rush through centre. Lavery laid out. Varsity breaks up rush. Third down Calgary. McLeod kicks for rouge. Calgary, 1 point. Piper goes through centre. O'Brien goes through centre. Henderson kicks and Ross handles ball out. Varsity first down. O'Brien tries end run. O'Brien takes another end run. Henderson goes through centre, no yards. Calgary first down. Calgary goes through for five yards. Calgary completes yards in second down. Calgary interference on end run. Calgary third down. Kicks out of touch. Potter goes through centre. Piper makes yards around end. Bat Waines downs him. Selnes through left. Hill through centre. Henderson kicks on third down. Calgary first down. McLaren breaks up play. Calgary tries end run, no yards. Waines kicks. Henderson takes kick. Piper goes through centre. Hill tries centre rush, but is stopped. Hill goes through for yards. Varsity first down. Piper tries end run, but held for a loss. Varsity second down. Henderson goes through on a fake. Five yards to go. Henderson kicks. Calgary first down. Hill breaks up Calgary end run. Horsfal goes through centre for Calgary on second down. Calgary kicks on third down. Henderson takes kick and fumbles. Horsfal recovers. Horsfal stopped. Varsity line holds. Waines kicks to dead line. Score now evened 2-2, and two minutes to go to half time. Henderson kicks out. Calgary kicks on first down. O'Brien takes kick, which was a low bouncing ball.

Half Time

Calgary kick-off by Waines. Piper runs back kick. Piper goes through right. O'Brien tries for centre buck, but is stopped. Henderson short-kicked bounding ball. Calgary first down. Horsfal takes ball through centre. Second down Calgary, no yards. Ross goes through centre. Calgary tries end run for three yards. Waines fumbles. Hill recovers for Varsity. Henderson kicks to Ross on Varsity first down. McDonald pulls Ross down on catch. Calgary loses yards on offside. Piper stops play. Calgary down. Calgary tries end run by Horsfal. Potter stops him. Waines kicks to Henderson. Varsity first down. Henderson makes end

events. "Worthy," in one of the most thrilling events of the day, ran the prettiest race on the card when he nosed the Saskatchewan entry out of second place after a fifteen yard handicap in the relay race.

Bright set up his second record of the day when he tossed the hammer for a distance of 108 feet 6 inches. In the discus event, however, the big boy was not up to form. This event was held late in the afternoon, and the cold wind had a tendency to stiffen his arm. The discus, after receiving a coating of ice and snow, became very unruly at this stage. Although not repeating his triumph of last year when he won the aggregate championship, Bright finished next to Ball with 13 points.

After the meet the boys were taken to the rugby game, where they saw the U. of M. defeat the Tigers by a narrow margin. Following the game the competitors were driven to their hotel where, amid discussions and congratulations, the day's programme was run off again. In the evening a dance was given in the Arts building, followed by a lunch.

Summary of Events

220 yard hurdles: 1, F. Werthenbach, Alberta; 2, Yawson, Manitoba; 3, Warren, Saskatchewan. Time, 29 seconds.

Shot put: 1, A. Bright, Alberta; 2, C. Neilson, Manitoba; 3, Heather, Manitoba. Distance, 40 feet 2 inches.

Half-mile: 1, W. Cutsungavich, Alberta; 2, Gordon, Manitoba; 3, Boyd, Manitoba. Time, 2 minutes 21 secs.

Broad jump: 1, Oddlafson, Manitoba; 2, L. Hutchison, Manitoba; 3, F. Werthenbach, Alberta. Distance, 20 feet 2 inches.

100 yards: 1, J. A. Ball, Manitoba; 2, Penwarden, Manitoba; 3, D. Lundy, Alberta. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Hammer throw: 1, Bright, Alberta; 2, Erickson, Manitoba; 3, Heather, Saskatchewan. Distance, 108 feet 6 inches.

440 yards: 1, Ball, Manitoba; 2, McLeod, Manitoba; 3, C. Warren, Saskatchewan. Time, 54 3-5 secs.

120 yards hurdles: 1, Neilson, Manitoba; 2, F. Werthenbach, Alberta; 3, R. Young, Saskatchewan. Time, 17 4-5 seconds.

Discus: 1, Neilson, Manitoba; 2, Bright, Alberta; 3, A. M. Nicholson, Saskatchewan. Distance, 115 feet 5 inches.

One mile: 1, Gordon, Manitoba; 2, D. Sproule, Alberta; 3, Boyd, Saskatchewan. Time, 5 minutes 3 secs.

Pole vault: 1, L. Hutchison, Saskatchewan; 2, Creasy, Manitoba; 3, McLeod, Manitoba. Distance, 10 feet 2 inches.

Javelin: 1, W. Slominski, Saskatchewan; 2, B. Chappell, Saskatchewan; 3, Osterland, Alberta. Distance, 154 feet.

220 yards dash: 1, Ball, Manitoba; 2, Penwarden, Manitoba; 3, F. Werthenbach. Time, 23 4-5 secs.

High jump: 1, Creasy, Manitoba; 2, L. Hutchison, Saskatchewan; 3, Osterland, Alberta, and Lawson, Manitoba, tied. Distance 5 feet 5 1/2 ins.

Three mile: 1, D. Sproule, Alberta; 2, E. Starke, Saskatchewan; 3, J. Stephens, Manitoba. Time, 17 mins. 30 3-5 secs.

Relay: 1, Manitoba; 2, Alberta; 3, Saskatchewan. Time, 1 minute 41 1-5 secs.

run for yards. Henderson tries end run, but is stopped. Laurie snaps over Henderson, and Henty forced to make safety touch. Calgary, 4 points. Piper goes around end on Varsity first down. O'Brien goes through centre. Piper makes yards through centre. Piper kicks. Eby pulls Calgary half down on catch. Hill stops Horsfal on rush through centre. Ross stopped on end run. Waines kicks for Calgary. Piper fumbles kick. Calgary recovers. Calgary first down. Calgary through centre. Horsfal goes through for yards on second down. McDonald stops next play. Horsfal stopped. O'Brien breaks up next play at secondary defence. Potter breaks up play. Waines kicks to deadline. Score, Calgary 5 points, Varsity 2 points. Woods subs for Henderson at quarter. Agnew goes through centre on silent play. Piper kicks. Calgary fumbles ball and recovers. Calgary first down, tries for end run, but stopped. Calgary second down. Go through centre for yards. Waines tries plunge, but stopped. Horsfal goes through centre.

Quarter Time

Calgary first down. Agnew stops Dadds. Horsfal takes ball on second down. Horsfal makes poor pass, and Varsity intercepts on end run. O'Brien smears them up for yards. Piper goes through for yards. Lavery stopped. Piper kicks to Waines. Calgary first down. Eby stops Ross. Calgary kicks. Woods catches ball. Horsfal stops him. Piper tries rush, but held. Varsity second down. Lavery tries buck, but stopped. Calgary interference. Varsity down. Hill goes through for eight yards. O'Brien goes through left. McCallum goes for Hill. Varsity third down. O'Brien goes through for yards. Varsity first down. Piper held on line plunge. Agnew goes through right. Piper kicks. Waines takes kick, but is downed. Calgary kicks on first down. O'Brien goes through right. Second down Varsity. Piper kicks. Ross takes kick and is downed. Calgary goes through centre. Henty goes on for O'Brien. Calgary goes through left. Piper downed by Gideon on catching the kick. Varsity first down. Calgary offside. Varsity second down. Varsity third down. Piper kicks. Calgary first down. Horsfal fumbles. Varsity recovers. Horsfal hurt, but continues. Horsfal goes through left. Calgary kicks and Woods takes ball. Piper goes through again for yards. Hill goes around left on end run. Henderson knocked out. McKenzie goes on for Henderson. Piper kicks. Calgary first down. Waines goes through left. Eby stops Ross. McKenzie downs Ross on catch from Varsity kick. Horsfal goes through centre. Potter on for Lavery. Horsfal makes yards for Tigers. Calgary through centre. Piper takes Calgary kick, but is downed. Piper hurts ankle. Time is called. Score, 5 to 2.

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BY T. L. CROSS

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